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Daily 31st August.

HONGKONG, AUGUST 31ST, 1893.

The distrust of Russia entertained by the
Chinese seems to be fairly reciprocated.
Russian distrust of her great East Asian
neighbour is a plant of only recent growth.
It is true that for the last two centuries the
two nations had frontier fights and troubles, which were attended by varying
success, until the signature of the Treaty of
Norskiy, which for a time settled these
border difficulties, but it was not until the
dream of becoming a great Naval Power in
the Pacific had taken hold of the Manchu
imagination that Russia embarked on a
policy of aggression that destroyed any
illusion that may have been cherished at
Peking as to the character of their neigh-
bour. The acquisition by Russia of the
Amur province was not altogether clear
so far as it implanted in the Chinese mind a
suspicion and alarm that no subsequent
powers, however friendly, could ever
arise. It was due to this profound mistrust
that the Chinese Government, parting for
once with their natural vacillation and
timidity, boldly tore to tatters the Treaty
negotiated by Chouen Ho and insisted on
the retrocession of the Kuldja. It was due
to the same feeling that they asserted their
authority in Korea, being determined at all
costs to prevent Russia from securing a
foothold in the Hermit Kingdom. Already,
in execution of her determination to check
the Russian advance, China has spent large
sums of money, first in reconquering Kash-
gar, next in reducing Korea, into genuine
vassalage, and further in strengthening
her power on the Manchurian frontier. The
projection of the great Siberian Railway,
now in course of construction, has only
served to accentuate the mistrust and to
deepen the dread of Russia felt by Chinese
Ministers, who are, in their own slow and
sluggish fashion, making continuous efforts
to checkmate their antagonist.

Russian distrust of China has, on the
other hand, been evolved from a tardy re-
cognition of the fact that the world may
turn—that the huge celestial dragon, inert
though she appeared, may yet prove a
dangerous foe. The Russian Government
hastily despatched China up to the time when
she discovered the work of her own Envoy
and refused to be satisfied with anything
short of the restoration of all her Central
Asian territory. When, too, an unanticipated
warning to keep their hands off Korea
followed soon after, Russian statesmen began
to realize that China was a force to be
reckoned with in any scheme of future ex-
tension of the Czar's vast dominion in Asia,
and they were constrained to yield some-
what more respect to Chinese policy than
had hitherto been their wont. When, how-
ever, Russia intruded upon the Pacific

began to excite attention in Peking, had
called for a remonstrance from the Chinese
Government, then Russian distrust of
Celestialistics became bitter and pronounced,
and the despatch of Chinese forces to assert
the Emperor KWANG-SI's interest in the
"Root of the World" has evoked no
little indignation in the Russian capital.
The *Nova Vremya*, one of the principal
journals and a semi-official organ, writes
in its issue of the 19th ultimo:—

"We are astonished that China should

at present be assembling a strong

"force near the Turkestan frontier with the

"object of defending the claims to the

"Pamir, seeing that Russia's rights to the

"Pamir Plateau, comprising Shiguan and

"Rikhan, are incontestable and that the

"Pamirs are useless to China. The sole

"effect of the menacing attitude assumed

"by the latter country will be to oblige

"Russia to become less conciliatory, in spite

"of her pacific attitude, in order to safe-

"guard her prestige in Asia." The *Nova*

"another influential Russian paper, writing

"on the same subject, declares that "the

"British, Chinese, and Afghan must be

"kept at a respectful distance from the fron-

"tier of Turkestan, by means of advanced

"Russian power in the Pamirs" in spite of

"the enormous expense that will involve.

These outbursts signify more resentment,

probably even than the mere words seem to

indicate. "It is no doubt not a little galling

to Russia to find every movement taken by

her along her frontier where it meets or

joins that of China liable to be checked out

by that Power. Our Russian friends are

now only beginning to learn, what France

and England have successfully had to ex-

perience, that the mere fact that a territory

may be useless to China does not prevent

her from doing her best to bring it into

utilization by another Power. The Russian

Government have seemingly yet to find

out the true character of China. They

will discover first, perhaps, that she is a

veritable dog in the manger; secondly,

that the Chinese have long memories

and never forgive, spoliation, and, thirdly,

that the Chinese dragon is awake and, though still torpid, is gradually girding

an armour with a stubborn resolve to de-

fend the integrity of the Empire against all

comers, and more especially from the greedy

talon of the Bear. That the Chinese are

justified in the prudential measures they are

taking for defence against possible outwards

aggression and internal revolt may be at

once fully conceded, however much some

critics might be disposed to quarrel with

the methods adopted. China has un-
doubtedly the fear of Russia over before

her eyes, and views with lively alarm the

growth of Russian power on the Pacific

seaboard. To counteract and to check the

supposed designs of the Czar's Government

is the obvious duty of the Peking Govern-
ment, and any neglect thereof would be

assuredly to court disaster. While, how-
ever, we applaud and in some degree

sympathise with the efforts of the Chinese

Government to preserve their territory

inviolate, we sincerely trust the British

Government will never seriously entertain

any idea of an Anglo-Chinese alliance. Eng-

land has nothing to gain by such an alliance.

The British Indian frontier can be secured

without either Chinese or Afghan assist-

ance, and Russia and China should be left

to settle their own differences. The

French, however, are woundingly good and

the illustrations eloquent to the subject. An essay

on the mighty *Bukhara* by Drayton, and

an article on the Chinese Six Companies, by

the division of the great state of California, the

former answering the question in the affirma-

tive, the latter in a decisive negative. The

descriptive parts are wondrously good and

the illustrations eloquent to the subject. An essay

on the mysterious *White Elephant* of Siam

is also excellent, and the illustrations

are equally good.

The *Illustrated California* for August con-

tains a very interesting reading matter.

The *Illustrated London News* for the same

month contains a good article on the

Chinese Six Companies, by Drayton, complete

with illustrations.

The *Empress of Japan* left Vancouver on

Tuesday morning.

The French mail steamer *Oceanus* left Singa-
pore on Tuesday morning.

The Port & A steamer *Gastris*, from Sydney,
left Port Darwin on the 27th inst. for Hongkong

via Timor.

The Indo-China steamer *Kutang*, from Cal-
cutta, left Singapore at 6 p.m. on the 29th inst. for

London.

For an assault upon a Sikh constable on Tues-
day evening a seaman was yesterday fined \$2 at
the Magistrate by Mr. H. E. Wodehouse.

During the stiff blow which prevailed during
Tuesday night two junks were capsized near
Pedder's Wharf, but fortunately no lives were

lost.

Mr. A. G. Wise, Acting Puisne Judge, was

yesterday morning engaged in hearing one of

the interminable series of suits against the Hin-
Loong pig firm.

At the Magistrate yesterday, before Mr. H.
E. Wodehouse, two Chinamen were committed
on a charge of administering a rough and
rude drubbing to a person for the purpose of indi-
cating to him to leave the colony. Ball is the re-
sponsible party, and the Chinamen are of the
same opinion.

The Band of the 1st Shropshire Light Infan-
try will play the following programme this
afternoon, in the Public Garden, commencing at
5 p.m.—

Overture "The Pretender,"

..... "Der Earl Lied,"

..... "Die Jacobite,"

..... "Gänseliesel,"

..... "Panther Night,"

..... "Blackfoot,"

..... "William Tell,"

..... "On the Road to Moscow,"

..... "Love."

The weather report issued yesterday morning
from the Observatory is as follows:—On the 30th
at 10.30 a.m.—"Depression appears to be moving
towards South-Hainan." At 10.32 a.m.—
"Barometer almost steady. Strong south-westerly
breeze rather rough. Weather slightly cloudy and
showery." At 4 p.m.—"Depression continues
increasing in intensity about 18 deg. North
and 112 deg. East, moving westwards."

A meeting of the Sanitary Board will be held
this afternoon. The following is the agenda:—

1. Report of the Director of Public Works for

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2. Surveyor's report on condition of drains and water-

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